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I turned to leave the fragrant meadow Where, on the grass, the setting sun Before me cast my lengthened shadow struck a narrow path that ran By Lovell's farm, a crooked by-way Which somewhere thereabouts began,

And ended on the dusty highway.

It climbed a hill where all the day

shorter cut it was, that led

And so I followed it instead

The crows rehearsed a mimic Babel;

And on before me went my shadow.

Then, nearing Lovell's farm, I heard

glanced behind the barnyard wall,

The favorite cow among them all.

While my own heart went pit-a-pat,

An awkward country lad was I,

And Katy but a simple maiden.

Her eves met mine, as if by chance,

Not knowing who it was; then shyly,

Then back again to mine stole slyly.

I said-it may have been I swore it-

And told her how I loved her for it

With that last look my courage grew;

She was the prettiest girl I knew.

Slow-falling from the twilight sky,

Which left her answer so uncertain.

The katydids pronounced both ways:

sat beneath its silvery rays

But ere the moon was one hour older

With Katy's head upon my shoulder

Select Story.

THE WOMAN SPY.

Perhaps she gave me no reply,

Then up got Katy-so by that

freckle.

t reached their barnyard first of all, Then wandered through a wooded hol And darted past an old stone wall, As if inviting you to follow,

Directors.-E. P. JONES, ISAAC DA-VIS, CHAS. E. NILES, J. F. BURKET, and J. H. WILSON. Jan 24 73-tt

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stitious, asked her to tell their fortunes. held my hand to the gipsy. ding another syllable.

was going away, she called out to me in the same tone: "The 20th of August!" date remained impressed upon my mem-

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himself in haste, and was proceeding to I seized it and plunged it into his body.

ordinary humor. I commanded eighty men, and was high reeds. We had no advance senti- this was very extraordinary. crossed a brook which flowed that way, Then slid beneath our barn's brown ga-To our own homestead from the mead-

which was succeeded by loud shouts of ments. The white-horned cattle faintly lowing, While, bubbling, in the bright pails stir-The milk from well-filled udders flowing And there sat Katy milking "Speckle," In the confusion that succeeded I received eight saber wounds, as well from Her fine coat flecked with many friends as enemies; my horse was mortal-

and pined me to the ground. I knew her milking done-and straight-The flash of pistols threw a light upon the scene of carnage. I raised my eyes Came toward me through the open gate- and saw our men defending themselves on her she was sentenced to suffer death Turks, intoxicated with opium, made a tioned her on her prediction relative to The sun dropped down from out the sky, heads and put them into sacks, which tunes had made her acquainted with Neath drooping lids withdrew their

My situation was not very enviable In the regiment of Szekler we in general understood the Turkish language. I example, capable of confirming her cred Perhaps it was the night's gray curtain, arrive, and not to leave a single ducat the enemy to make an attack, on the as being a little mixed, decidedly warm Chester Cook, Esq., and Mrs. T. G.

The tree-toads thrilled their firm con The patriarch frogs, with deep-bass shout, Grew hoarse and loud in contradiction; and I conceived the idea of throwing high into the nostrils of his horse a piece myself, if possible, among the reeds of of burning cinder. the morass. I had observed that several of our men, who had attempted it were taken; but the firing had slackened, and the darkness inspired me with hope.

I had only twenty yards to go, but had reason to apprehend that I should sink stripling captain (promotion was rapid ed their arms to catch me, and made diers. then), many and many a long year ago. several blows with their sabres; but my good fortune and agility enabled me to the Russian," "how perfectly our men reach the marsh. I sank at first no are trained." And he called his orderly. It was getting late in the spring of our higher than my knees; in this manner I campaign, and our trouble with the preceded about twenty paces among

sylvania, to conduct a number of re-escaped? Let us look for him!" cruits to my regiment, which then lay "It is impossible he can be in the mo in the vicinity of Orsowa. In a vil rass," replied the other. new soldiers, who were extremely superthe sun was already high.

"The 20th of August!" said she, with I had sunk into the morass up to the the block below us-now he is at the very significant air, and without ad- waist; my hair stood erect when I recol- door-now -and the Russian called lected the carnage of the night, and the out: I wished to obtain some explanation, 20th of August was one of my first ideas. but she repeated the same words; and, as I counted my wounds, which were eight in number, but none of them dangerous; they were given with sabres on the arms, of surprise at the precision of this Russothe breast, and the back As the nights tobacco movement, promptly broke out: It may easily be supposed that this are very cold in that country, I wore a "Ho' ho' my soldier can do that every thick pelissee, which deadened the blows. day in the week," and called:

I was however extremely weak. I listened; the Turks had long been We joined the army, and shared its fatigues and danger. It is well known gone. From time to time I heard the that in this war the Turks gave no quar- groans of wounded horses on the field of is empty." "Instantly, sir." ter. The chiefs offered a premium of a battle; as to the men, the Turks had ta Following the tactics of the Rus

taken care of them. ducat for every head that should be I attempted to extricate myself from and went on: brought into the camp; and neither Jansearies nor Spahls neglected any oppor-The arrangement was particularly fafootsteps I had left behind me on enter it is noon and he is saying his prayers; tal to our advance post. There was ing, guided me out again. Though a now he is drinking at the stone founscarcely a night during which the Turks war with the Turks blunts the edge of tain; now Ali Effendi hails him and asks did not come in superior numbers to seek our heads; and at day break it was when I cast my eyes beyond the reeds. ing for the tobacco; now he is coming often found that a portion of the camp | Thowever advanced;my eyes were direct- back by another way, now he is on our had been guarded by decapitated bodies. ed towards the scene of massacre; but street; now he is at the door; now— The Prince of Coburg resolved to send words are inadequate to express my ter-

every night strong pickets of cavalry be-yond the chain of videttes, for the purpose of protecting them. These pickets held an Arnaut, six feet high, who had were composed of one or two hundred come back to see if he could pick up any men; but the Turkish generals, finding thing else. Never was hope more crueltheir troops disturbed in their retail ly disappointed. I addressed him in the trade, sent still more numerous detach- Turkish language: "Take my watch, my money, my uniments against our pickets, which procur-

ed them a still more considerable profit. form, but spare my life." The service of the pickets was conse- "All these belong to me," he said, and quently of such a nature that those who your head in the bargain." He immediately untied the string of were appointed to perform it always put my hussar cap, and then my cravat. I gentlemen are in attendance. their affairs in order previous to their was unarmed, and incapable of defend-

of August. Several battles had not would have plunged his cutlas into my past two months. bosom. I threw my srms around his changed the position of the army. A bosom. I threw my arms body, supplicating his compassion, while ized people of the world, appointed for the knowledge of particular arts or sciences, week before the 20th my fortune-teller, he endeavored to uncover my head. "Have compassion on me!" I said. our town. decide upon the comparative merits of the various inventions of mankind, awarded to various inventions of mankind,

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that the officer named for the picket was hammer with all my strength. The Ar- our most respected and useful mem- materials will be seen even more worn taken dangerously ill. The one next to naut staggered: I repeated the blow, and bers of society, who died on Sunday than a year ago. They will be com him, and who preceded me, received he fell, at the same time dropping his morning, the 10th inst., at 7 A. M. orders to take his place. He dressed weapon. It is unnecessary to add that

quiet creature, suddenly began to prance arms I perceived glittering in the sun. and caper in such a manner that he at and at length reached the camp. My last threw his rider, who broke his leg comrades shunned me as they would a to the hospital.

nels, but not a man was suffered to leave Not long afterward two deserters from from whose apron strings we cut loose There have been many flagrant vio the saddle; our orders were to remain the enemy came over to us. They no

with drawn sabers and loaded carbines sooner saw the gypsy than they knew fore 10 o'clock, when we heard a noise, the enemy an account of our move-'Aliah!" and in a moment all the horses This astonished us greatly, for the wowere thrown to the ground, either by man had performed for us various servi the fire or the shock of seven or eight ces, and we had even admired the ad

hundred Turks. An equal number dress with which she executed the most the charge, and the fire of our carbines. however persisted in their testimony. adding that they had several times been them our projects, and encouraged them y wounded; he fell upon my right leg, to make attacks which had actually taken place. A Turkish cypher served for her passport. The convincing proof being found up-

with the courage of dispair; but the as a spy. Before her execution, I ques not a single Austrian was left standing. as a spy to both parties, which procured The victors seized the horses that were her a double profit, she had often learned still fit for service, pillaged the dead and the designs of both, that those who se wounded, and then began to cut off their cretly consulted her on their future forthey had brought expressly for the pur- many circumstances, and she was likewise under some obligation to accident.

Which left her answer so uncertain.

Then winding homeward, torn with their information must have been very the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that the first appears however.

But Creedmoor is among the dead the first appears that their information must have been very the first appears that the first appears the first appears that the first appears that the first appears the first appears the first While they were passing over me, one she sold adulterated wine, which while legs, arms, and balls were flying made him very ill; as for the other at the

which caused him to make a convulsive him as if to sell him something and found novement. My leg was disengaged, means unperceived, to introduce very She was executed a few days after m interview, and there was none among

our forces who regretted that event. AN ORIENTAL INCIDENT.

The Russo Turkish war revives an old I'm now a very old man, long ago in the morass. I nevertheless leaped story. A Turkish and Russian officer superanuated; and the adventure I am over men and horses, knocked down once fell into a dispute as to the superi about to relate occurred when I was a more than one of the Turks, who extend- ority in discipline of their respective sol-"I can prove to you on the spot," said

"Ivan!" "Sir." "Go to Mehemet's, buy me a pound Turks was still far from being at a close, that I set out from Miclasvar, in Tran
I heard a Turk exclaim, "An infidel has The soldier saluted, turned on his The soldier saluted, turned on his heel

and went out. "Now," said the Russian officer, taking out his watch, "my orderly is walklage near the army lived a gipsy, who carried on the trade of a sutler. My more; I fainted away with the loss of is opposite the white mosque-now he is blood, and in this state I remained sev- crossing the maydan-now he is at Me-I laughed at them, and at the same time eral hours; for when I came to myself hemet's-now he is buying the tobacco -now he is coming back-now he is on

"Ivan" "Sir."

"Muhetar!" "Sir." "Go to Ali Effendi's and see that you bring me a pound of tobacco. My pip

the place in which I then was, and this "Now Muhctar is in the street; no I accomplished in about an hour. The he is passing the palpooch bazarr; now sensibility, I felt an emotion of fear about my health; now Muhctar is pay-

'Muhctar!" shouted the officer. "Where is the tobacco?" "I haven't

day evening, the 9th inst, to enjoy a social hour. The pleasant anticipations of all present were fully realized. Parties are quite the style at present.

will add greatly to the appearance of In England American beef is con- noon, rain; afternoon, cloudy; even-

wrote you: Mrs. James Kerr and opposed by many as being an unsuit Saturday, 25—Clear and pleasant, "It will be too long to wait for that," daughter, Mrs. H. Stout, Mrs J. C. able person to represent England at day and evening. nary porous and other kinds of plasters, the highest and only medal, above all foreign and American competitors, on the ground of its great superiority over other plasters, and its wonderful pain relieving, strengthening, and curative properties. Remember that any control of the present crisis in Turkey has met of a hamper of Tokay. This wine was already its great superiority over other plasters, and its wonderful pain relieving, strengthening, and curative properties. Remember that a case I should not, to make me a present crisis in Turkey has met of a hamper of Tokay. This wine was already that I may cut." And he was already that I may cut." And he was already that I may cut." And he was already its great superiority over other plasters, and its great superiority o

bined with plain goods, and a silk

join his men, but his horse, a generally I ran to our advanced posts, whose METROPOLITAN NEWS. Dark plum color will be the rival of in the fall. It was now my turn. I set specter. The same day I was attacked ers," as I heard a rather seedy looking for the benefit of your lady readers. off, but, I must confess, not in my with a violent fever and was conveyed individual put it, seems to be innate

In six weeks I recovered from my fe- friendly fight at Creedmoor or in a disjoined by one hundred and twenty be ver and wounds, and rejoined the army. cussion concerning taxation and repre longing to another regiment, making in On my arrival the gypsy brought me sentation. It was born in us, and is of our town and vicinity are determin the whole two hundred men. Our post her Tokay, and I was informed that, durthe result of about three generations of ed that night shall no longer be made With God on our side we sure must win. was about a thousand paces in front of ing my absence, different circumstances inheritance. We might while hideous, by the yells and whoops of By kindness and prayer we can gather the line of the right wing, and we were had foretold and procured her money, world in serious strife or friendly consupported by a marsh covered with very consultation and many legacies. All test and not feel that elation that oc shall no longer sell to minors with im-

her, declared that she frequently went Everything was quiet till a quarter be- at night to the Turkish camp to give cided, have the streets been so crowdbeen made drunken with impunity. Save us from being cursed by Sect!

fell on their side from the impetuosity of perilous commissions. The deserters, excusing and depreciating. present when this woman described to paralelted heat, are all tendered as port that mobilaw was going to be in

As to what regarded me in particular,

"Where's the tobacco?" "Here, sir. The Turkish officer, showing no sign

officer, the Turk pulled out his watch person in question will never hear the

found my shoes yet!"-N Y Observer. Vanlue Letter. ED. JEFF:-Quite a large number invited guests assembled at the resi

School commenced on the 2nd inst. A large number of voung ladies and Things were in this state in the month ing myself, at the slightest movement he shipped a great amount of wheat the taking his seat in the Assembly, by warm; evening cloudy,

decide upon the comparative ments of the various inventions of mankind, awarded to the manufacturers of Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster, after a careful test and comparison of this remarkable remedy with ordinary is no of this remarkable remedy with ordinary is no of this remarkable remedy with ordinary is no of the comparative ments of the possible parameter. She can be in the country is now and you shall have a large rande out the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one, and you shall have a large rande out the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the country. Mr. Layard who was one of the best tables in the country with the country with the country. The following named ladies of Find.

JUSTUS.

From our Special Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 18th, 1877. A desire to "lick the biasted British- vote my next letter entirely to fashions in the American breast, whether in curs when we meet our old-time foe, punity.

a century ago. Not since the dark days of last No- ard within the last year. The Sabbath vember when the elections were unde has been desecrated and boys have From all self-righteousness save us, it for that did Temperance still retard: ed as they were during the Creedmoor But our zealous Murphy men have dedays. Had a nation's fate hung in the termined to wipe away this foul blot Prosper the right! Aid us this day! balance, once more, faces could not from our beautiful town. Consequenthave looked more anxious and eager, ly on last Sabbath \$2000 was raised to and now we are strutting and crowing, prosecute violations of the liquor laws. and the Englishman in our midst are The above sum will be raised to \$50,

causes why "the greatest riflemen in stigated is an cumitigated falsehood the world," didn't beat the Yankees. which originated in the babbling of a sted at all we have no doubt. No doubt there is more or less in it but drunken man. The murphy men of that does'nt have one bit of influence Mt. Blanchard are not so fanatical as years, and the boys were familiarly on our crow. It is just as shrill, just the local Ed. of the Courier supposes. as blatant as we can make. We have If he would not allow a saloon keeper ah and Erastus. got the disease bad I can assure you. to play on his credulity; he would not Even our clergymen have caught it, be so easily mislead. And left the west with rich gold laden; horrible massacre of them. Very soon me. She acknowledged that by acting day both as incentive and warning. and carriage shop to Ad. Honek. We

Creedmoor itself however, was a understand that "Bill" contemplates for each of them and one for himself. jolly sight, and the enthusiasm that going to North Baltimore. obtained was decidedly contagious. James Seed and wife have returned One moment we paused and held our from their visit to Kansas. He did breath; the next we shouted and not fall in love with "bleeding Kaulaughed and even wept and shook sas," but prefers Hancock county. hands as a matter of course. Our Mr. JW. Clason and family, who she selected me to make of me a great young man in the enthusiasm of the have been visiting in Shelby county. moment was seen to embrace his due- Mo., returned last week heard them encourage each other to fin- it by fixing so long beforehand the fatal cinea every time a shot was fired, no Mr. and Mrs. M. May, are visiting in ish the business before any help should moment. At its approach she instigated matter what the result. It struck me Connecticut. behind, adding that there ought to be night of the 20th, on the post of our reg and very fatiguing. That may have Hammond, were married last Thurs

well as a good supply of "ripe peaches" We have had another tragedy here and "buckwheat cakes," over my head, my horse received a blow moment of his departure she went up to wrote you. Dr. Meyer, who belongs house, on West Clay street, near the had their own thoughts about the matto the New York Univesity. and a notorious sage femme whom he calls his There is a lady in our town who is a wite were implicated in it The vicgood hand at extracting teeth. tim was a Miss Reeve of Greenport, for When those handsome school girls whom there was much sympathy felt. lick stamps at the postoffice, Charlie It would seem however that she lack- Stewart the accommodating clerk, available snow and ice. Boy-like, they

> whom they say take possession of Long titled "Nothing new under the Sun"would seem however, that the Long Biddle & Co's store. Island girls make no objection to accompany them on their yachts or driv-foreign scholars at our Union School. ilv all went to church, leaving the boys ing about with them and stopping at 'half-way houses" where there is a sound of revelry by night. If the consequences of such conduct are fatal, are not parents slightly to blame who permit such actions. If the dove is left to the charms of the serpent, is gust: not the owner in fault? The girl has day and evening. escaped with her life, but it is to be hoped that it will be a lesson to Long Island girls to "go no more a roving evening, clear,

by the light of the moon." As for Dr. Meyer, the sooner his name is striken from the rolls, the better satisfied New Yorkers will be. Tweed is on the stand, whether

the interest of Kelly and company or not remains to be seen. Morrissey says, he is, but at all events there is considerable quaking among those who are guilty. However, since a certain man who heard that Tweed had mentioned him, wrote to the papers asserting that whatever the old "Boss" had that he had testified, that "Mr. --so far as he knew was honest"-people have read his statements before they have committed themselves, while the and evening.

last of the joke. evening, clear and cool. Another young man has come to grief whose family are in our best society, the son of Dr. Buddington, paster ing day; evening, cloudy and cool. water. of the fashi nable Clinton Avenue Church in Brocklyn was arrested last noon, cloudy; afternoon, thunder warming his feet by the fire-place. week for burglary. He claims that it shower; evening, clody. was an accidental being in bad company, but this is not the first time he clear; afternoon cloudy; evening clear "Sho! now, they an't, are they?" has been in trouble. His family have and cool. the sympathy of all their friends. noon, cloudy; afternoon, light shower;

My French letters bring me the ac count of Thiers' death and the mourn evening, clear and cool. ing of the entire people including even his political enemies. He was an old during day, heavy thunder showers; man eighty years of age and died liter. evening cloudy. aly in harness. The recent complications are believed to have done much and evening. toward hastening his death, and he was worn out with political matters. day and evening. General Noves was to have been presented to him this week by Mr. Wash sint, day and evening. burne. M. Grevy will probably supply M. Thiers' place, for an effort will day and evening. Our wheat merchant has bought and be made to prevent Gambetta from Tuesday, 21-During day, clear and pairs of boots. having him convicted and sentenced Wednesday, 22-Clear and Mr. W. Snook contemplates building on the charges now against him for his warm, day and evening. on Railroad street. If he does so, it speech which was called treasonable, stantly gaining in favor and has found ing, light shower.

Audra Office 21 176 For the Jeffersonia THE BEAUTIFUL LAND.

SANCE POEM. There is a beautiful land, we are told. With rivers of silver, and streets of gold Bright the beings whose shining feet Wander along through each quiet street. Sweet is the music which fills the air-No drunkards there

No garrets there, where the weary wair; Where the room is cold, and the hours are

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Mt Blanchard Letter.

MT BLANCHARD, O., Sept., 17, '77.

lations of the liquor law in Mt Blanch-

Monthly Weather Report

Friday, 3-Clear and cool, day and

evening.

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ning in East and North.

ant during day; evening, cloudy.

Thursday, 16-Morning cloudy:

Saturday, 18-Clear and pleasant,

Monday, 20-Clear and very warm,

Sunday, 19-Clear, warm and

Thursday, 23 -Morning and

No pule-faced wife, with looks of fear, Listens for steps she dreads to hear: The hearts are free from pain and care-

over dress will be decidedly good taste. the dragon, lizard and toad greens To drive the demon from the land; Help us to work as a Temperance band

That drink brings here Help us to lift the drunkard up! To make him quit the accursed cup! Bless the cause of Temperance here, And elsewhere, too; and far and near! ED. JEFF: The temperance people Act on men's minds and make them think

frown!

From all self-righteousness save us, Lord! Drive drink away!

Boys will be boys, you know," is a 000 if necessary. Nothing but legal Fish-tails winds, glaring skies, un measures will be instituted. The re-boyish reguery. That the same apology time-worn apology for all manner of

Our story dates back more than tifty known as Rune and Ras, short for Arun-

In upon their game of fox and geese. long November evening, by the light of the big fire place, came their father, bearing three pairs of new boots, one Of course the geese were suddenly left to the tender mercies of the fox

while the boots were tried on. flually, when the boots had all been pronounced good fits, "I guess we've got some good boots. They cost the solid silver, too, so I want you to be careful on 'em. Don't go to wearin' on 'em all out slidin' and tearin' round. There's no sense in your wearin' out your boots faster at play than I do at work, as you things however and this week will be We wish them abundant happiness, as L do mine; now that's fair, for we all

and, just as much, a matter of course, Island ports and act like Tarquins. It which was delivered from the steps of worn very thin as to the sole, while his were almost as good as new. There is quite a large attendance of

> "I say, Rune," said Ras, taking up one of his father's boots from the corner

Monday, 13-Morning, clear; fore Two or three days after Mr W sat

"And mine are getting thin, too," said

Rune, bending down to look at his with Friday, 17-Clear and pleasant, day all the interest of a new discovery, "I gon't believe old Smith put very good stock into 'em." "Beats all how leather rots out these days; no wear to it," said Mr W wi h a sigh." "We shall have to get 'em tapped

> right away." So the next day Smith had to tap three

And now I suppose you are all wide awake to know if these boys fullfilled the promise of their sharp youth and became great lawyers, perhaps Wall street brokers or Congressmen. I wish I could tell you that they lived to be ashamed of their bovish tricks, and perhaps they did, but who can tell? For they grew up incurably rough and wild, ran away from home and to this day their fate is

out really smart and all right, the friends of his early days are apt to know it however far away from them he may be. And I therefore conclude that if Rune and Ras had ever achieved honorable

skirt with bourette or armure cloth Father look down from Thy throne, we

that are now so popular but I will de- Help us to wipe away each tear

Then aid us Lord, in the Temperance cause We humbly ask for Thy applause! On Temperance smile, on Intemperance

GRINDING THE BOOTS.

with which they were whiling away one

"Wal, now, boys," said the father,

began, the boys of course attended it. ed the innocence of Adam Bede's wishes he was George Washington.
"Hetty," and put herself in the way of "The citizens of our town were highly to be had by stirring, while their father temptation. Greenporters lay the entertained last Saturday eve., by a never stirred when he could as well blame upon New York Yachtsmen, discourse from Mr. Wesley Cole, en- keep still, and so it came to pass, before

> SCRIBBLER. The following is a brief synopsis of where he had left it, "this don't look the weather for the month of Au- much like getting our boots tapped right

> away, does it?" Wednesday 1- Clear and very warm, "That's what it don,t," replied Rune, taking the other boot and looking it over Thursday, 2-Morning and forenoon, thoughtfully. "Wish something would happen to clear; afternoon, thunder shower; make dad's boots wear out faster."

> > "Something's going to happen," said

Rune briskly, as if a new idea had stung Saturday, 4-Clear, cool and pleas- him. "You swing over the tea kettle, Ras, and fill it up, and we'll fix the Sunday, 5-Clear and pleasant, day boots." Monday, 6-Clear, warm and pleas- The big iron tea kettle went on to the trammel and was soon boiling merrily. Tuesday, 7-Clear, cool and pleas. Then the boys took it along with the boots out to the open shed where the Wednesday, 8-Clear and warm, day grindstone was kept, and for a while Thursday, 9-Morning and forenoon crank, and Rune held on the boots. Nor. said was false, to find out afterwards clear; afternoon, thunder shower, with did they cease operations till the soles hail; evening, clear, with sharp light were ground down to a dangerous thinness; then Rune slipped them on in Friday, 10-Clear and cool, day place of his own, and clumped around doing the barn chores in them, to cover Saturday, 11-Morning and fore the marks of the grinding while Ras noon, clear; afternoon, light shower; threw in some lose snow about the

Sunday, 12-Clear and warm, dur- the place to do away with all traces of the

Tuesday, 14-Morning and forenoon "how thin your boot soles are getting!" taking one up to inspect it. "Wal, I Wednesday, 15-Morning and fore never, so they are." "Mine are worn down about as thin as a wafer." said Ras, coming forward at

"Why, father!" exclaimed Rune

But I notice one certain thing in this uncertain world of ours. If a man turns

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON